## RESULTS OF RACES.

STRANGE REVERSALS OF PUBLIC FORM.

HAMBURG HAS RECOVERED HIS SPEED, WHILE

REQUITAL HAS LOST HIS. In and out they are still running at Sheepshead Bay. It was a me, big holiday host which saw the races yesterday. The heat was intense. Every one who went into the betting labored. That was fight. It was Labor Day. But the stewards did not labor. They were ancient Chinese philosophers in aspect, and seemed to study their own midriffs. In the early cycles of Cathay racetrack stewards kept their eyes and their thoughts bent upon their lishbragms. The Sheepshead Bay stewards look nward, and not outward, as the finances of the Ming dynasty looked inward many centuries ago. It was a Barren Island mess which the handicapper and the starter made out of the Bryanistic chaos at the track.

Schopenhauer and Heine handicapping it is under which the American turf grouns in these days. Both Schopenhauer and Heine were pessimists, and it is pessimistic handicapping at which turfmen it is pessimistic handicapping at which turner stare in this era. When Cuvier was dead his brain was weighed. It was exceedingly heavy. The weight was so penderous that every medical school in every land upon the globe has been holding up the weight of Cuvier's brain as a model for every medical student ever since. But no medical student ever since. But no medical student ever if he diled his skull with shot, as Mark dent, ever if he filled his skull with shot, as Mark Twain's here filled his jumping frog with shot, has ever made his brain nearly as heavy as Cuvier's was. In certain chemical laboratories there are senies, which can weigh the thousandth part of an ounce. Put a handicapper's brain in one pan of those infinitesimal scales, and just drop an intangi-ble, imponderable, invisible and inscrutable thought in the other pan. Up to the celling at a bound will jump the handicapper's intellect.
Some months ago the handicapper had an idea.

Doctors of unlimited crudition and experience tailed arduously to save him. If a handicapper is ever infected with an idea, it is almost a super-human task to rescue htm. This idea was to the effect that it was the proper policy to put light weights on the horses which are owned by influential turf officials. To some extent a fancy got abroad that the prosperity of handicappers might depend upon their subservience to constituted authorities on the turf. Nevertheless, common-sense ought to convince a handleapper that it is his plain duty to adjust weights in fair measure without thinking whether the owner of a horse is not a steward of the Jockey Club.

But the handicapper who has been picking out the weights for the jumpers this year seems to have decided that it was most politic for him to display extreme indulgence to the horses owned by a certain steward of the Jockey Club. For some inexplicable reason this owner of jumpers was selected some time ago for a place among the stewards of the Jockey Club. If he ever had any conspicuous qualifications for the place, nobody has ever discovered them. Since he was taken in as a member of the Board of Stewards of the Jockey Club, the handicapping of his jumpers has been usually of a kind that could not fail to be gratifying and acceptable to the owner.

'Goodwin's Official Turf Guide" is a Klondike mine of information as to racing affairs. Dig into every page of this "Guide" and ponder over the weights which have been assigned to this Jockey Club steward's jumpers in every jumping handicap this year in which these horses have been entered. Any fair-minded and impartial student of the "Official Turf Guide" might easily slip into the erroneous inference that the jumping races in the East are kept up chiefly for the pecuniary enrichment of that steward of the Jockey Club. The records prove that the jumping horses which have been started this year by this steward of the Jockey Club have captured a remarkably large percentage of their races.

Regultal's race in the Twin City Handicap was far below his Realization form. He was ridden by Clayton, the same boy who rode him when Captive defeated him last year in a peculiar and astonishing race. When Clayton dies the statue which will be put over his tomb will not be of stainless Parian or alabaster. An examisite specimen of spotted won in a walk by two lengths; a neck evident should be put over his tomb will not be of stainless Parian or allabaster. An exquisite specimen of spotted Numidian marble will just suit Clayton, while a pillar of sombre anthractic will be about right for Willie Martin. Diamonds are unalloyed carbon. Anthractic is carbon containing some foreign clements. Martin wears big diamonds on his lingers. But many of his rides are not of purest ray screne. Some of them are lamentably murky. Willing Martin has a light seat—almost as light as the handicapper's head when he chooses weights for jumping races. He has a light heart—almost as light as the handicapper's head when he chooses weights for jumping races. He has a light as the combined intellects of the Board of Racetrack Stewards. And he has light weight—almost as light as the minds of the people who think that the reversals of form which are so frequent and so consplcuous at this meeting are based on equity and sound reason.

Hamburg redeemed his reputation yesterday. Undeniably he is a great coit But, indisputably, Wilhite should never have been permitted to sit upon his spinal vertebre. Wilhite would be useful to fill the spaces in hot boxes on freight trains. As a jockey he is a large and luminous will-ot-the-wisp, If a competent jockey had held Hamburg's reins when Archduke snatched a victory by a few inches in the last jump from Hamburg at Saratoga Hamburg would

would have won that race. If a competent jockey had held Hamburg's reins when Archduke snatched a victory by a few inches in the last jump from Hamburg at Saratoga Hamburg would have been first and Archduke second. Taral rode Archduke that day at Saratoga, and Wilhite rode Hamburg. No doubt John E. Madden has many agreeable and engaging qualities. Probably he could have written Shelley's "Frometheus Unbound" if Shelley had not written it first, or he might perhaps have written Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner" if Coleridge had not written it first. But it is not easy to forgive a man who has the prodigious luck to own so great a colt as Hamburg and then lets Wilhite lose two races with him which Hamburg ought to have won, and then starts Hamburg against Requital at seven furlongs at ten pounds the worst of the weights; and then tells Taral to wait with Hamburg in the Flatbush Stakes, when it is the plainest thing possible from all his races that Hamburg runs best in front just as his sire, Hanover, ran best in front, and just as Luke Blackburn ran best in front. Luke Blackburn, however, was of no kin to either Hanover or Hamburg. Long ago "Frank Lesle's" said (and "Judge" repeated the remark in after centuries) that a blunder is worse than a crime. Legions of people who wish to start racetracks or faro-banks in Alaska, but who cannot get any four-track passes in the Arctic, unite in one grand sweet song to the effect that a blunder is worse than a crime. And when the price of leather thongs for cooking purposes rises in the Ladue region to \$2 an ounce next March before the ice in the Yukon melts, the entire polar atmosphere will be ringing with the anthem. "A blunder is worse than a crime." The ghost of poor Andrée will join in the chorus.

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By the way, what a boon it would be to the turf in the territory which lies between New-Jersey and Connecticut if Mr. Pettengill had been an Alcultan prospector years ago, had staked out claims at the furthest point of the American possessions over against Sheria and had taken the racetrack stewards in this State to the Behring Straits and left them there!

But to return to Hamburg. That is a colt of high renown, and a colt that ought never to have lest a race. It was unwise ever to put Wilhite on him in a race. Wilhite lost two races on Hamburg which he ought to have won. It was unwise to run Hamburg at seven furiongs against Requital, a Futurity and Realization winner, when he was conceding ten pounds to Requital. It was unwise to order Taral to wait with Hamburg in the Viatbush Stakes. Hamburg is a great colt. He has been mismanaged as wofully and as wildly as if he were a Broadway calle-car.

What human being wio looks upon the turf as in any whit better than a wild speculative whirl does not think with disgust of the result of the Flatbush Stakes when that turf jot Previous defeated Hamburg simply because of the foolish orders given to Tarai to wait with Hamburg: Previous beat Hamburg! That was enough to make any turfman of commen sense fall in a fit. Hamburg ran away from the field westerday in the Autumn Stakes. He was ridden by Tarai in the Autumn Stakes. He was ridden by Tarai in the Autumn Stakes. He was ridden by Tarai in the Mautumn Stakes. He was ridden by Tarai in the Mautumn Stakes. He was refiden by Tarai in the hone way in which he should ever be ridden. He was sent to the front promptly, and no other horse in the contest could run with him or run anywhere near him in the homestretch. Archduke was second.

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People who have memories, and who have discretion as well, will not soon forget the Previous scandal. No one who is not a dime-museum freak credits the absurd story that when Previous failed to get a place in the selfing-race on September I he was knocked to his knees or seriously interfered with. That is a grotesque faisehood, no matter who tells it. Careful observers who watched the race closely with excellent glasses from the lower end of the grandstand know that Previous was not seriously interfered with in that race, and forty untruthful affidavits from forty untruthful ockeys would not alter the absolute facts. The Previous reversal of form within four days was one of the worst ever seen in this country or any other country, and no nonsensical fabrications in the form of transparent excuses can explain it.

# Cashmere Bouquet

TOILET SOAP and PERFUME.

ing Dutchman was second and Havoc third. The time hung up-2:95 2:5-was ridiculous. It was a perpendicular Gothic joke. The timing ilag must have been dropped at the wrong time. Ornament is a racer of high class. Possibly he can run a mile and a quarter over the Sinesphead Bay track in 2:95 2:5, but it is very doubtful. Any way, the time was wrong because both Flying Dutchman and Havoce were within a few lengths of Ornament. When Requital outran Hamburg in the Flight Stakes Flying Dutchman could never get near them.

Stakes: Flying Dutchman could never get near them.

If the Jockey Club cannot get better handicapping and better starting than it is getting now, it ought to dissolve into its primitive elements and pass into oblivion.

It is reported that Marcus Daly intends to sell out. He will act wisely if he does sell out. With such starting and such handicapping as now prevail in the East, and with such rading as many jockeys perpetrate, and with such races as Previous and some other horses have been running, and with such incompetent stewardship as is obvious on our Eastern racetracks, Marcus Daly will act wisely if he sells out.

How many trainers and jockeys have been getting rich in the East this year, while the owners have been getting poor? Think over that!

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Won in a drive by a neck; a length between second and third. SECOND RACE-\$650 added; selling. One and one-six-

teenth miles on the turf.

Won in a drive by a neck; two lengths between second

THIRD RACE-AUTUMN STAKES; for two-year-olds; THIRD RACE—AUTUMN STAKES; for two-year-olds; value, \$3,000; special weights. Futurity course,

J. E. Madden's br. c. Hamburg, by Hanover—Lady Reel, 129 lb. (Tarab) 1 7-5 2-5
R. L. Rose's b. c. Archduke, 122 (Clayton) 2 8-5 1-2
L. S. & W. P. Thompson's ch. c. The
Huguenot, 122 (W. Martin) 3 5-1 8-5
Firearm, 29 (Doggett) 6 6-1 6-5
Lydian, 100 (Thorpe) 0 7-1 2-1
Gibraitar, 112 Time—1.11.

Won easily by a length; two lengths between second and third.

POURTH RACE-TWIN CITY HANDICAP; value \$5,000

\*Left at the post. Time-2:05%. Won in a walk by two lengths; a neck between second

and third.

Won in a drive by a length; twenty lengths between CONTESTS AT FLEETWOOD. OAKLAND BARON CARRIES OFF THE MANHATTAN

PURSE-THE DRIVER OF PLANET THROWN FROM HIS SEAT. Pleasant weather and the good racing programm offered for the first day of Fleetwood's Grand Circuit meeting attracted a big holiday crowd of harness-horse admirers yesterday afternoon. The programme included the \$4,000 Manhattan Purse for

gramme included the 14,000 Manhattan Purse for the 2:15 trotters; the Blue Ribbon Purse of 12,000, for the 2:09 pacers; the Breeders' Purse of 12,000 for two-year-old trotters, and an exhibition by the "guideless wonder," Marion Mills. "guideless wonder, alean,"
The Manhattan Purse promised a good contest between the circuit winners, Oakland Baron and Louis Victor, who were generally considered to outclass the rest of the field.

Before the race the New-York gelding, Louis Victor, was favorite in the pools at \$160 to \$50 for the Baron and \$20 for the Baron and \$20 for the field. The favorite struck his colors in the first heat, after Oakland Baron carried him to the half in 10215, and although he struggled gamely through the stretch, the clip had been too much for him, and he went to pieces. The second and third heats were repetitions of the first, the Baron Wilkes stallion tiptoeing his field to the half and coming home alone, in the two-year-old race George Fuller's clever

to pieces. The second and third heats were repetitions of the first, the Baron Wilkes stallion tiptoeing his field to the half and coming home alone. In the two-year-old race George Fuller's clever youngster had speed to spare, though a bad hreak in the second heat permitted the Prodigal colt Limerick to secure an easy victory. In the third heat she showed something of her quality, trotting all around the "Copper King's" youngster, and finishing eased up in 2:22%.

The Baron Wilkes gelding, Bumps, was favorite at \$50 to \$20 for the field in the 2:66 pace, and he so far outclassed the others that the issue was never in doubt. Getting away with a "wet sail" in every heat, he soon had his field "tow-roped," and at the end he was pulled down to a walk. The first quarter of every heat was done in 6:20, while he reached the half at the scorching rate of 1:201, in the first two heats and 1:202, in the first was done place, and Planet was again in a bad mix up in the third. In the first heat Planet and Dan Q. ran together in the stretch while fighting it out for second place, and Planet was again in a bad mix up in the third. He made a standstill break just beyond the half, and Misnon was so close behind that she ran into him. Demarcst was thrown and Planet ran away, but neither driver nor horse was intered. Mills gave a clever exhibition of her speed and training in the afternoon, pacing a mile in 2:11.

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Oakhard Baron, br. s., by Euron Wilkes—Lady
Mackey, by Silverthreads (Macey).
Louis Victor, b. g. (B. Demarest).
She, b. m. (B. Walker).
Nutshell, b. m. (Thompson).
Miss Gate vood, b. m. (Millef).
Glenmere Boy, gr. g. (Murry).
Time—2:12½, 2:12, 2:14½.

other country, and no nonsensical fabrications in the form of transparent excuses can explain it away.

Requital's race in the Twin City yesterday was amazingly poor. That is, it was amazingly poor if one did no remember that Clayton, who rode Requital yesterday, rode Requital in the notorious Captive race last year. The Thompsons will sell call their horses on October 20. They show good judgment in deciding to sell out. It is true that they won the Futurity with L'Alouette. But several things have happened since the Futurity with L'Alouette. But several things have happened since the Futurity with L'Alouette. But several things have happened since the Futurity with L'Alouette. But several they won the Futurity with L'Alouette. But several there were also to those two races which were run by Previous their cars would tingle.

An extremely earnest effort was made by some persons in all parts of the grounds yesterday to create the impression that Ornament was certain to be defeated by Requital. Those reports were assiduously circulated by various schemers who desired to set good betting against Ornament. Taking into account all the stakes which Ornament won last year and this year, the thoroughly incompetent handicapper was as excessively industry the stakes which ornament won last year and this year, the thoroughly incompetent handicapper was as excessively industry and persistence. Honester's fine Jockey Club. Ornament is a singish hore, and Taral had to rouse him in the homestretch. But there was really no struggle, no contest, no battle. Ornament won the race so easily that the handicap was a disgrace to the handicapper, Fly-

2:00 CLASS-PACING-BLUE RIBBON PURSE \$2,000. Bumps b. g., by Baron Wilkes-Queen Ethel, by 

Following are the entries for to-day:

br. m. Reed Bird, by Heir at-Law; A. Wilkinson's ch. s. Hi Boy, by Westchester.

2:40 Class (trotting)—Three-year-olds—W. A. Bagg's b. f. Parthia, by Patron; W. Beckerle's b. f. Dark Secret. by Sablehurst or br. f. Lady Villiers, by Villiers, or ch. g. Kathurst, by Sablehurst; W. C. Daiy's b. c. Liberal, by Predigat; D. Cabill's b. c. Best Herr, by Alfred G.; C. C. Foster's bl. c. Curley, by Curfew; R. L. Gilbert's ch. g. Alert, by Aleantara, C. L. Grillith's bl. c. Rest, by Direct; F. Jones's b. g. Daniel, by Edgemark, or b. f. Bonnetta, by Bonnie Boy; Ketcham Farm's ch. c. Cresceus, by Robert McGregor; G. W. Levitt's ch. f. Rosey Possey, by Boron Passey, or br. f. Esgil Belle, by Eagle Bird, Maccey Bros.' b. f. Farmy Fuley, by Redwood, or br. c. Valken, by Vasseo; M. E. M.-Henry's b. f. Thorne, by Wilkes, Paywe & Proctor's bl. c. Timbrel, by Bermuda; Simmonodon Farm's ch. f. Simmonodon Simmonodon Farm's ch. f. Simmonodon Simmonodon Farm's ch. f. Simmonodon Farm's ch. f. Simmonodon Farm's b. f. American Belle, by Rex American, by M. C. Washe's bl. f. Many R., by Guy Wilkes, J. M. Thayer's b. g. Silverfock, by Simmons, or ro. g. Jay More, by Jay Bird, G. Tiechurst's br. f. Honor Bright, by Antonio, Village Farm's b. f. American Belle, by Rex American, W. C. Washe's bl. f. Minnel, b. by Boxwood, R. & S. Wilson's br. s. Culloden, by Alfred G.; W. A. Wynne's bl. f. Searchlight, by Dark Night.

### CONTESTS ON THE HARLEM.

ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF THE MIDDLE STATES REGATTA ASSOCIATION.

PERFECT CONDITIONS GOVERN THE RACES WHICH ARE WITNESSED BY A LANGE NUMBER OF SPECTATORS-TWO

PROTESTS IGNORED.

More perfect conditions than those which favored the annual festival of the Middle States Regatfa ociation on the Harlem River yesterday could not have been wished for. Apart from the bright and clear weather overhead, there was not a ripple to disturb the surface of the water, and there was an entire absence of the winds that oftentimes bother earsmen and militate against fast time. An attractive programme of contests, which secured entries from all the leading clubs in this city and representative rowing organizations from other centres, and a sequence of hard-fought battles, helped to make yesterday's regatta probably the most successful that the association has held in the eight years of its existence.

The stretch of water betweeen Macomb's Dam Bridge and the Madison-ave, bridge, which marked the ends of the course, was throughout the day a scene of animation and color. The vantage points on the banks were througed with spectators, and the waterway was dotted at every few yards with boating parties and club barges. The balconies of the numerous clubhouses along the river were, as usual, filled with prettily dressed women who never hesitated to raise their voices for the encouragement of their favorites.

The officers of the regatta were Bartow S. Weeks, N. Y. A. C., referee, Frederick Vilmar, Nussau B. C., starter; Leon Mayer, Lone Star B. C., clerk of the course; Thomas Develey, Nassau B. assistant clerk of the course; W. H. Brown, Gus Pick, Thomas Firth, M. A. Mullen, Albert Heyne, J. F. Rogers, W. G. Fisher and A. B. Hop-

point the Institute men, rowing a long, regular and well-pullid-out stroke, forged ahead, and, despite two gailant spurts on the part of the Bohemians, were never headed. Early in the race the bow of the Atalanta boat touched the oar of No. 2 in the Union shell, and the crew of the former promptly stopped rowing, on the plea of a foul. As it was obvious to all, however, that the Atalanta exasswain had taken his men out of their proper course, Mr. Weeks just as promptly disallowed the appeal. Another protest earlier in the day on the part of the Atalanta (10th, was also ignored. It occurred in the senior fours. Near the end of the race, when pressing Harlein hard for the victory, the Atalanta boat was sterred too close to a passing seow and keeled over. The Atalanta men maintained that the race should be re-rowed, on the ground that the course should have been kept clear, but, as Mr. Weeks thought the steering had been faulty, and the crew was itself to blame for the accident, the decision was awarded to Harlein.

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In the Junior eights the First Bohemians and the Union Club made a splendid fight. The Bohemians, rowing a fine stroke, gradually work down their opponents and finished in 4:55, the fast-

The intermediate four-cared gigs furnished a big surprise. The Newark men, who, so far as their personal turnout was concerned, suffered by compersonal turnout was concerned, suffered by comparison with the crack New-York crews, won easily. Although their style was not such as to impress the rowing experis who were present by sheer brown and muscle, they pulled their sig shrough the water at a tremendous rate. The speed at which the Newark boat travelled inclined many people to doubt that Cody, the coxswain, a boy about seventeen years old, was up to the required weight of 105 pounds. Immediately after the race the lad was weighed at the Nonpariel Chub house and turned the scales at 1995, or leaving him four and a half pounds to spare.

The summarized results are as follows:

THE RESULTS.

The summarized results are as stored to row in final-Won by J. F. Dempsey, Pennsylvania flarge Club, J. W. Powers, Jr., Nassau B. C., second, Time-4-88. Second trial heat—Won by H. Hilbers, Flushing B. C., W. Sediaces, First Bohemian B. C., Second, Time-4-89. Second trial heat—Won by H. Hilbers, Flushing B. C., W. Sediaces, First Bohemian B. C., second, Time-4-102. Seniot four-oared shels—Won by Harlem R. C.; crew, W. M. Aman, J. W. Haber, J. E. Nagle and W. F. Rittler, Atalanta B. C., second; crew, E. Cunningham, J. O'Connell, L. Wishart and J. Roaney. Time-5-55%, Intermediate singles—Won by J. O. Exiey, Fennsylvania Barge Club; H. Vought, Atalanta B. C., second; Crew, E. Cunningham, J. O'Connell, L. Wishart and J. Roaney. Time-5-55%, Junior doubles—Won by J. Topping and F. Schaefer, Harlem R. C.; J. W. Fowers, Jr., and J. D. Theen, Jr., Nassau B. C., second; E. J. Reiter, Fr., and C. Salinger, Fairmeont R. A. third, Time-5-37%, Junior four-oated gies—Won by Pennsylvania Barge Club, Crew—P. Muller, W. Rotchford, W. Mehroff, J. J. McKeon and W. McKeon caxswaim. Nameless Boat Club, of Brooklyn, second, Crew—W. T. Dunn, P. Medler, C. Pease, J. Medlet and J. Pati toxawain). Metropolitan Rowing Club, third, Crew—C. M. Haines, J. F. Binger, H. H. Reddy, J. A. Canfon and E. T. Carse (exacwain). No time taken.

Intermediate doubles—First trial heat—Won by H. Creatman and F. Smith, Nassau Beat Club; J. W. Sweeney and B. P. Filliott, Verger Boat Club; of Philadelphia, second; G. Bates and M. Naughton, Nonperic Rowing Club, third. Time-5-330. Second trial heat—Won by H. G. Scott and J. O. Exley, Pennsylvania, Barge Club; O. J. Stephens, Nassau Boat Club; account Club; of Philadelphia, second; P. Kafka and J. P. Justone, Dautcless Rowing Club; third, Time-5-30.

Junior cight-coared shells—Won by First Bohemian B. C., crew, J. Vancura T. Jelinek, J. Clabounka, J. Zounek, J. Crew, J. Vancura T. Jelinek, J. Clabounka, J. Zounek, J. Crew, J. Vancura T. Jelinek, J. Clabounka, J. Zounek, J. Crew, J. Vancura T. Jelinek, J. Chalo Time -5.59.
Junior eight-oared shells--Won by First Bohemian B. C., crew. J. Vancura, T. Jelinek, J. Chalounka, J. Zounek, J. Druck, T. Zahraduk, J. Pethe, F. Budria and F. Bohnel (coxswain). Union B. C., second: crew. G. H. Pickhard, W. H. Martshall, S. Biles, P. J. Simott, W. F. Beland, G. Nomenbacher, C. W. Hindersen, J. J. Mulcaby and H. J. Stafferd (coxswain). Time -4:50.
Junior single scule--Final heat won by J. F. Dempsey, Pennsylvania Barge Club, H. Hilbers, Flushing B. C., second; W. Sedlacek, First Bohemian B. C., third. Time—8:10.

# Dr. Lyon's PERFECT

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MANY CRAFT AND PLEASANT SAILING AT THE FALL REGATTA.

THE SYCE BEATS THE VENCEDOR, AND THE COLONIA HAS A WALKOVER-THE SPEED OF THE HERRESHOFFS NEW ANOA-

TOK THE PEATURE OF THE CONTESTS.

The fall regatta of the Larchmont Yacht Club was not by any means spoiled by the light and changeable winds which prevailed. There were changeable winds which prevailed.

Laid spots here and there on the Sound, but it was all pleasant sailing—warm, luxurious and dry on deck. Even the Shark's crew escaped a wetting. perhaps for the first time on record, and the many wind flukes merely contained material for surprise. An agreeable southwest breeze sent the yachts off at the start. The Emerald's owner having declined to enter his beat in the schooner race, and the Amerita not liking the terms, the Colonia had to take a walkover, and she crossed the line limply in majestic but uninteresting solitude.

Harry M. Gillig's Vencedor, and the Syce, F. M. Hoyt, went away at 11:40 o'clock, both boats being close on the line and the Syce leading. On their course to the easterly buoys all the yachts were able to carry balloon jibs or balloon foresails, with jibs and jib topsails. The Syce was making the best footing at the start, but as they moved east-ward the Vencedor seemed to hold her own.

In the yawl class, the sloop Norota was placed to race with the Pawnee, which was sailing with her yawl allowance. The Eurybia did not start, the Norota being in sight. This sloop, the fly footer of last year, now owned by D. B. Burnham, fairly lost the Pawnee, which finnly disappeared from the race without finishing. The Norota was salled

She got off second, just after the Acushla, owned by A. G. Hanan. The Anoatok, the new Herreshoff clipper, owned by O. Sanderson, went across third, and an admired boat she was. The Eleanor did not start. Next came the special thirty-footers brought his boat. Musme, which arrived from the same place on Saturday list. J. Macdonough, her owner, was in his old place at the stick, and Mr. Ellis made one of his first-class starts, crossing the line about three or four seconds after the gun. The Musme lost way in stays at the wrong moment, and was consequently a full fifty yards behind at the start. The other thirty-footers, the Goblin and the Kite,

also then crossed, the former boat in the lead.
When "Burt" Hart took the Houri across at noon he chose the leeward end of the line, while all the others of his class took the windward end. This gave the Houri not only a considerable lead, but also the weight of the wind on the course out; and five minutes later Mr. Hart had a three hundred yard lead. The Priscilla, the Vaquero L and the Celta crossed behald the Houri in the order

Gus Pick, Thomas Firth, M. A. Mullen, Albert Heyne, J. F. Rogers, W. G. Fisher and A. B. Hopper, judges; H. W. Waiter, J. H. Abeel, H. G. De Berlo, R. G. Jackson and E. W. Preisenienz, timers.

THE REGATTA COMMITTEE.

The Regatta Committee was made up of James Pikington, Harlem R. C.; N. B. Hopper, Passate B. C.; J. Martin, Pallsade B. C.; J. J. Christic, Alalanta B. C.; H. G. De Berlo, Vesper B. C.; W. H. Alanta B. C.; H. G. De Berlo, Vesper B. C.; W. H. Pinckney, N. Y. A. C.; J. F. Rogers, Flushing B. C., and J. H. Doughty, Staten Island B. C., and J. H. Dou



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The Hera afterward got away in some wind streak and eventually led the Musme home.

The wind was chiefly aloft during the second round, and boats with high topsalls were almost sure to go ahead. The Syce here had a great advantage over the low-lying Vencedor, which carries no topmast, and the Hoyt boat was able to increase her lead slowly, but surely to the finish. The surprise of the day was the saiding of the new Herreshoff boat, the Anoatok, which was giving her first exhibition in these waters. The distance by which she heat the swift Acushla may be judged by what young rlanan said as he finished. "You needn't take our time," he called to the committee. The Acushla, however, has won enough cure to afford well to take a back seat when another boat proves faster.

The times at the finish vere: The Kit, 4:03:06; the Onaway, 4:26:43; the Hourt, 4:12:37; the Dosoris II, 4:34:37; the Vaquero, 4:11:33; the Shark, 4:13:42; the Win or Lose, 4:5:03; the Presto, 5:17:15; the Harrietta III, 5:22:55; the Sora, 5:19:27; the Dorothy, 5:24:19; the Starling, 5:28:04; the Svee, 5:31:29; the Minnetonka, 5:59:09; the Hera, 6:04; the Amos, 5:34:16; the Anoatok, 5:59:09; the Hera, 6:04; the Amos, 5:34:16; the Anoatok, 5:59:09; the Hera, 6:04; the Amos, 6:14:46; the Colonia, 6:22:54.

The Colonia sailed twice around the long course to win her lenely prize, and the Syce won from the Vencedor. The Norota, the Anoatok, the Hera, 6:04; the Kit, the Win or Lose and the Dorothy were also winners in their respective classes. The following summary gives the results:

SCHOONERS—CLASS B.

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SLOOPS-CLASS K-51 FEET.	
	10
Tennedor H. M. Miller	13
Pawnee, F. Alexandre	155
SLOOPS-CLASS M-26 FEET.	
Acushia, A. G. Hanan 24.68 Did not finish. Surprise, J. Baird 24.68 Ansatok O. Sanderson 25.07 Did not finish.	
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Goblin, C. M. Whitman 28 11 Did not finish.	
SLOOPS-CLASS N-SPECIAL-30 FEET.	
Hera, R. N. Ellis	10
Priscilla, F. W. Boyer 24.52 Did not finish.	35
Vaguero I W. G. Brokaw — 4:11:33 4:07:	51
SLOOPS—CLASS Q = 20 F MS1.	- 1
Kenen, M. D. Clark.   20.00   Did net finish.	12
CABIN CATS-CLASS S-20 FEET.	
Onaway, S. C. Pirie	13
CABIN CATS-CLASS T-25 FEET.	
Harrietta III, Robert Jacobs. 21.99 5:07:25 5:07:25 Qui Vive, G. H. Freeth. 25.99 104 not minish Win or Lase, J. S. Appleby. 23.75 4:30:03 4:27:2 Pressto, N. E. Hatfield. 21.02 5:00:45 4:50:	55
OPEN CATS—CLASS V-20 FEET.	
10.00 5:09:04 5:07:0	17

#### ONLY ONE CLASS FINISHED. The ninth regatta of the New-York Racing Asso-

ciation, sailed yesterday in the Lower Bay, could hardly be called a success, notwithstanding the fact that several of the yachts were able to finish. The wind was about sou'sou'west in the morning and very light. The start was delayed until long after the hour appointed, and it was not until 12:15 that the preparatory signal was given. The Regatta Committee, consisting of Edwin Moore, fr., A. F. Adams, C. W. Morgan and W. Bernard, almost despaired of bringing the races to a successful conclusion when the day gave every appearance of continuing painfully calm. were four classes of yachts started to race for the pennants offered by the association, and owing to the provoking character of the catspaw breezes that scarcely stirred the glassy surface of the Bay

only one of these classes was able to finish.

There was, however, a good start, and the entry list was a pretty long one. The starting and finishing line were off the Gravesend Bay Yacht Club

Among the twenty-foot sloops which got their ticket of leave at 12:05 the Keneu crossed the line first, but the Shark, salled by Sherman Hoyt, almost passed her, with a balloon-fib pulling like a small elephant. The Keneu then set her big headsall and crowded up on the Shark's weather quarter, but she hadn't the legs to do the Hoyt boat any harm, and that, so far as any one could find out, practically ended the race. The Fiddler followed these two leaders in a soulful but lone-some way and was never seen again.

In the Class S for thirty-foct cabin cats the bruising big Kit, which has established such a blue funk in her class, came second in the start following the Onaway of S. C. Piric, which made a clever get-away. The Dosoris II followed the Kit, sailed by G. P. Vall, and the other entries in this class failed to appear. The Onaway was the only boat in the class that started at the right end of the line.

In Class T the yachts crossed in the following order at the 12:15 signal: The Presto, the Qui Vive, the Hister, the Convel, the Convel, the Martha M, the Chic, the Adele Rac, the Paul and the Win or Lose could afford to go off last on the sart, for she gave the others a most except party thrashing before the day was over.

At 11:29 the last class started in this order: The Starling, the lone, the Minnetonia, the Dorothy, the Amos and the Sora; and then the committee steemer Luckenback moved away after the racers with the Restate Committee H Wintingham and the contests.

The course for the larger boats was around the Craven Shoul Buoy, near Hoffman Island, and then around a seven miles. The crave Shoul Buoy, near Hoffman Island, and then around the Swash Channel Buoy and back, once around, seven miles. The mext class was around the Craven Shoul Buoy, near Fort Tompkins; thence to buoy No. 13 (the Black cone around, seven miles. The same around, seven miles. The same around, seven miles around the Swash Channel Buoy and back, once around, seven miles. The form book once around, seven miles. The form book once

MR. CARROLL AND THE FOUL.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 6.-Concerning the con

Milford, Mass., Sept. d.-Piper Donovan, Natick, ran a hundred yards in 0.9%, in competi-tion, according to timers' watches here, this after-noon. This time would break the world's profession-al record of 0.94-5.

Joseph Walter, thirty years old, of No. 232 East Forty-seventh-st., appeared in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday morning against his brother Frank, twenty-two years old, whom he charged with disorderly conduct. Joseph said Frank was the black sheep of the family. He had recently the black sheep of the fallow, come from the Island, and he was continually causing trouble in the house.

The married sister of the brothers was also in court, but in Frank's behalf. She said that Frank was not half as bad as he was described, and that the whole family at home was against and that the whole family at home was against

him. "It's strange," said Magistrate Brann, "that the black sheep of the family always has the sympathy of the women."

The sister's husband also said that Frank was not half bad. He always gets the cold dinners," added the husband, "and that makes trouble."

Magistrate Brann held Frank in \$200 ball for his good behavior, saying that if he was not as bad as his brother had painted him he could get ball.

PANIC AT AN EAST SIDE FIRE.

The people in the big double tenement-house at No. 20 Pike-st, were badly frightened yesterday morning by a fire which started in the apartments of Simon Levine, on the ground floor in the rear, and before it was extinguished did damage to the amount of several thousand dellars. The fire was caused by the explosion of a lamp. The blazing off

rushed acreaming into the hallway. The stairs were soon hidden by smoke, and the excited tenents ran to the fire-escapes and to the roof, taking with them whatever possessions of value they could by their hands on at the moment By the time the alarm was given and the fireme arrived, the flames were shooting cut of the rear windows of the house across a narrow little court-yard, and threatening the rear tenement-house, but reinforcements arriving the fire was soon extin-

guished.

No one was badly burt, although several women and children were badly bruised in the scramble for the roof. FELL DEAD IN BATTERY PARK.

William C. Warren, a bleyelist from Hamilton, Ontario, who returned from Europe on Saturday, look a seat on one of the benches in Battery Park beside a large; ruddy-complexioned man yesterday afternoon and entered into conversation with him. While still conversing with Warren the man suddealy lurched forward and fell dead on the pave-

There was a great crowd in the Park at the time and three policemen had difficulty in keeping a clear space around the man's body before it could be removed. Apparently he died from apoplexy. The man was not identified. He weighed about two hundred and fifty pounds, and was about sixty-five years old, with gray hair and mustache. He wore a white shirt and collar, with a bow necktie

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of brown and yellow material, a black diagonal coat and waistcoat, striped gray trousers, laced shoes and walking-stick, the knots in which were surmounted with ivory tips. In the pocket of the cont was found a letter from the Town Clerk's office in the town of Union, Hudson County, N. J., informing George Schwartz that he had been appointed one of the Commissioners of Assessment on May 5.

MISSING, A FAIR YOUNG MAN.

TWO KNIGHTS OF SHERWOOD FOREST ANX-IOUS TO FIND HIM AND THEIR GOLD-MOUNTED SWORDS.

The past grand commander of the Knights of Sherwood Forest of Massachusetts came to New-York yesterday, with his lieutenant, from Taunton, Mass. They met a smooth-tongued villain, and are now mourning the loss of their gold-mounted swords, valued at \$50 each. The past grand commander is Frank X. Greenwood and his Heutenant is James F. Martin. They are here as delegates to attend the convention of the Knights which is to be held in Jersey City.

The past grand commander and his lieutenant reached this city at noon yesterday and then went to Jersey City to look at the town and engage rooms at a hotel. In that city they met a young man with flaxen hair and mustache. He had a straw hat and a natty appearance, and the two Knights into conversation, just how the two men do not re member, and asked the young man where they could buy collars for themselves. He volunteered to take them to a nice place, and in a few minutes the Knights were again aboard a ferryboat bound for

ationalist that the two men soon forgot that they wanted to buy collars, and in a few minutes after their arrival for the second time in New-York they were at the Aquarium. They saw the wonders and then agreed to go to see Central Park. They agreed that they were having a good time at cheap rates, for, besides paying carfares for the whole party, the young man was not too proud to carry the Knights' satchels, which were filled with medals, clothing, money and a little jewelry. After seeing the menagerie the Knights wanted to see the Park ball grounds, and the young man took them over. Then one of the Knights, with a wink, said to the other that he did not like to sit on the grass, and he guessed he'd sit on his satchel. The other took the hint, and both men were soon watching a game, ensconced on their vafices. The young man was allowed to carry their swords instead.

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Mr. Greenwood and Mr. Martin were soon watching the game, and paying no attention to their
youthful companion. In about ten minutes, however, there was a lull in the game, and they looked
around to see where the young man was. He
could not be seen, and, aithough they hunted for
half an hour among the people warehing the game
and in several parts of the Park, they did not find
him. So they went to the Arsenal, where they told
Sergeant McGlynn of the lost swords, which they
were to have worn at the convention.

The sergeant is keeping a lookout for the man
and the swords, and so is Acting Captain McCluskey, of the Detective Bureau, whom the Knikhis
went to see after leaving the Park. The swords
are not likely to be found very soon, however, so
the sergeant says.

A NEW Y. M. C. A. BUILDING OPEN. The new building of the East Side Young Men's place of the structure destroyed by fire two years ago. The building has been used to some extent since the first of the month, but is not fully comsince the first of the month, but is not fully completed. Formal openies ceremonies will take place on October 18. On September 16 an exhibition of the gymnashum apparatas will be given.

The building is a four-story structure, having a bowling alley in the basement, a gymnashum on the first floor and reading-rooms, classrooms and a library on the upper floors. The bowling alley was opened last night for the first time. Dr. H. W. Muller is to have charge of the gymnashum. Ultimately this building is to be used by boys only. The association owns the property extending through to Eighty-sixth-si, and upon the remainder of the site it will erect a much handsomer structure for the use of East Side members.

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